

CONTINUED COLD
Snow flurries in north portion
tonight; Tuesday cloudy and
continued cold. Yesterday's high
48; Low, 23; at 8 a. m. today,
47. Year ago, High, 43; Low, 35.
Sunrise, 7:52 a. m.; Sunset, 5:31
p. m. Precipitation, 1.10 in.

Monday, January 15, 1951

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

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68th Year-12

\$105 BILLION NEEDED BY JULY 1

MORE UN REPLACEMENTS REACHING FRONT

Army's Top Man Says Allies To Stay In Korea; Guerrillas Hit By Airmen

TOKYO, Jan. 16—(Tuesday)—Red infiltrators menaced a life-line 55 miles behind Allied central front positions Monday but the U. S. Army's top man flew to Korea and said United Nations forces will continue fighting.

Gen. J. Lawton Collins, Army chief of staff, fresh from a high-level Tokyo strategy huddle, promised that additional troops will be sent to Korea within 60 to 90 days. He disclosed some replacements have already arrived.

At the U. S. Eighth Army's field headquarters, Collins gave assurances there would be no military disaster on the war-torn peninsula. Then he paid a flying visit to the battle sectors, accompanied by Lt. Gen. Mat-

thew B. Ridgway, Eighth Army commander.

A Tokyo Navy communiqué revealed meanwhile that carrier-borne U. S. Navy Skyraider attack bombers helped a surrounded force of American wounded were being removed from the Choksong vicinity by helicopter.

In the same general area, an Eighth Army briefing officer disclosed Monday night, two Communist North Korean units totalling some 3,000 troops were observed moving at points up to 55 miles behind the Second Division's forward positions.

The U. S. Second Division holds a salient extending within two miles south of the vital Wonju gateway. A long truck convoy seeking to get through to the trapped

One enemy force of about 2,000 was seen 15 miles southwest of Tanyang and another of about 1,000 was spotted 18 miles south of that junction town 39 miles southeast of Wonju.

These deeply infiltrating Communist vanguards, the briefing officer said, were believed to be trying to cut the main supply route leading south down the snow-capped Sobaek mountains from Chungju to Hamchang.

The big rail-highway center of Chungju is 25 miles south of Wonju. Hamchang lies 21 miles south of Chungju and 91 air miles below Parallel 38 which artificially divides North from South Korea.

Apparently attempting to slash the U. S. Second Division's life lines and trap that hard-fighting outfit, Red infiltrators were operating only 55 miles north of

Nations Await Peiping Reply To UN Proposal

LAKE SUCCESS, Jan. 15—The United States continued preparations through diplomatic talks today for a swift condemnation of Communist China as an aggressor in Korea in the event the UN peace bid is rejected by Peiping.

The 60-member political committee late Saturday evening instructed the UN secretary general to transmit to Peiping the five-point peace bid drafted by its three-man truce group. This was done without delay.

Fifty of the 60 UN members approved the five-point plan by vote. Russia and four Soviet satellites voted no, giving rise to speculation that China will draw obvious conclusions from that and reject the UN offer.

The five points laid before Peiping in their order are:

1. An immediate cease-fire in Korea to be carried out in such a way that neither side may use the lull to mount a new offensive.

2. Further steps after the armistice to restore peace in Korea.

3. Unification of the peninsula nation as an independent and sovereign state through free elections and gradual withdrawal of all non-Korean troops.

4. Administration of Korea under UN auspices and the maintenance of peace and security.

5. A conference on Far Eastern problems—including Formosa and Red China's admission to the UN—with the Peiping regime, the U. S., Russia and Britain among the participants.

The U. S. voted in favor of the peace bid, but with the understanding that refusal by Communist China to halt the fighting in Korea will rally the vast majority of non-Communist countries to the American insistence on a get-tough policy.

Firemen entering the charred compartment of the wrecked airliner after dousing the flames found Miss Housley's body with a dead baby clutched tightly in her arms.

Officials seeking the cause of the disaster, first major plane tragedy in Philadelphia history, reported the DC-4 probably overshot the runway because of poor visibility.

The giant craft, bound from Newark, N. J., to Norfolk, Va., was making an instrument landing and had just touched its wheels to earth, apparently in safety.

But the big airship failed to come to a halt as Barwick applied the brakes and plunged through the fence, bounced into the ditch, and erupted into flames.

COLONIAL BEACH, Va., Jan. 15—An oil barge towed by the Tug Coral Sea was reported to have exploded and sunk today in the Potomac river's Kettlebottom channel near Colonial Beach.

The Coast Guard at Norfolk said one man was reported overboard and missing, but no details were available.

Coast Guard boats were dispatched to the scene and a patrol plane was standing by ready to take off as soon as the weather permitted.

Americans was blocked by enemy crossfire until the Navy's Skyraiders struck and opened a path for the GIs. The Navy announcement said American wounded were being removed from the Choksong vicinity by helicopter.

In the same general area, an Eighth Army briefing officer disclosed Monday night, two Communist North Korean units totalling some 3,000 troops were observed moving at points up to 55 miles behind the Second Division's forward positions.

Ruffner said the enemy units behind the Allied lines previously referred to as divisions, which would have a strength of 10,000

(Continued on Page Two)

Controls Discussed

Merchants Called For Conferences

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Economic Stabilizer Valentine sat down with a cross section of U. S. retail merchants today to discuss price controls on such goods as fuel, clothing, food and drugs.

The head of the Economic Stabilization Agency, operating under orders to speed up the imposition of direct anti-inflation curbs, presided at a meeting with executives of more than 50 retail and trade associations.

Tomorrow, ESA will tackle the matter of soaring hide and leather costs which threaten a new increase in the prices of shoes.

Valentine and Price Administrator DiSalle previously have indicated that the government will clamp on selective price ceilings wherever necessary to check rising living costs while a mandatory across-the-board economic freeze is being readied.

The new target date for the latter action is now reported to be about mid-February.

ESA SUMMONED representatives of all major segments of the retailing and service industries to today's conference to get the merchant's viewpoints on price-wage controls, explain the federal stabilization program and discuss current upward pressures on prices.

In addition to fuel, clothing, food and drugs, the parley will be attended by officials from the radio, music, tire, jewelry, meat, laundry, bakery, furniture, automobile, petroleum, hardware, luggage, dry goods, restaurant, coffee and lumber trades.

Tomorrow's meeting with

(Continued on Page Two)



FOSTERING KOREAN ORPHANS seems to be pleasant work for Lt. Col. R. H. Blaisdell (right), of Hayfield, Minn., chaplain of the U. S. 5th Airforce. Under his sponsorship, the Airforce flew 900 Seoul orphans to a new haven on Cheju Island. With Blaisdell are Sgt. Merle Strang of Bangor, Me., and a few of their charges.

MANY MEASURES ARE FILED

Auto License Bill First To Be Eyed By Assembly

COLUMBUS, Jan. 15—Ohio's 99th General Assembly starts its third week of deliberations to-night with Governor Lausche's bill to extend the use of auto license tags scheduled to be the first measure to pass either house.

The bill was one of 10 introduced in the senate last Tuesday, the first day measures were received in the upper chamber. The House hopper, which opened a day later, has 33 bills awaiting assignment to standing committee, including some of the most controversial measures likely to come before the lawmakers.

By extending the use of 1951 tags through 1952, 1953 and possibly 1954, Lausche would not only save the cost of stamping new plates but also would conserve 1,500 tons of steel a year for the war effort.

Lausche proposed to issue only one of the two plates already prepared for this year; add a sticker to validate it next year; and issue the second plate and another sticker in '53. Still another sticker—or small metal tag to be attached to the plates

could make the second plate good for 1954 also.

THE BILL IS an emergency measure which would be effective as soon as passed by both houses and signed by the governor. It must be enacted almost immediately, since the plates are ready about for distribution.

The senate, unless it institutes deliberate delaying tactics, should pass the measure and send it to the house this week.

Other senate bill awaiting action by committees include a measure to increase maximum old age pensions from \$55 to \$65 a month. This is twice the amount of the increase proposed by Governor Lausche, who recommended in his address to a joint session last Wednesday an increase to \$60.

The \$65 measure would cost an estimated \$20 million—twice that Lausche thinks the budget can stand.

A house measure would up the figure to \$60 as Lausche desires.

Other controversial measures to be given to committees for hearings include bills to:

Increase the state gas tax from four to five cents a gallon; Substitute a gross receipts tax for the present three percent stamp sales tax;

Give all teachers a \$25-a-month increase for the nine-month school year at a cost of \$27.5 million;

Two fair employment practices bills;

Two bills to ban Communists from public—including school—payrolls;

A bill to redistrict the state to give it 23 district congressmen instead of 22 and one congressional man-at-large;

Two bills making auto insurance compulsory, and

A joint resolution proposing to amend the constitution to give all state officials (most of whom now serve two years) four-year terms.

Budget Dollar Breakdown Given

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—Here is a breakdown in the "budget dollar" for the 1952 fiscal year to show where the money comes from and where it goes:

Where it comes from—35 cents, direct taxes on individuals; 27 cents, direct taxes on corporations; 23 cents, new taxes; 11 cents, excise taxes on consumer goods and services; four cents, customs and other taxes.

Where it will go—58 cents, military services; 10 cents, international; eight cents, interest on public debt; seven cents, veterans; 17 cents, all other.

(Continued on Page Two)

Truman Outlines Expected Cost To Stop Communists

\$20 Billion In New Taxes Asked In Record-Breaking Budget Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—President Truman today asked Congress to appropriate \$105 billion by July 1 and said he may request as much as \$20 billion in new taxes to help finance a "Stop Communists" rearment program.

To finance national security programs, he asked for \$86 billion. He estimated that the actual security cash outlay for the 1952 fiscal year beginning July 1 will reach \$52.5 billion.

Remaining billions will be obligated for contracts to be completed in subsequent years.

The President submitted a record-breaking "peace in me" budget designed to place American manpower and production in "readiness for immediate mobilization" for all-out war should that become necessary.

In a grim message to Congress, he warned of the possibility of imminent war and stated bluntly that "with modern methods of warfare our nation could be subjected to a sudden, devastating enemy attack."

He urged Congress to adopt a pay-as-you-go policy in the interest of "sound public finance" and towards that end (Continued on Page Two)

Chief Cites U.S. Needs

Russia Lashed In Budget Talk

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—In presenting his record peacetime budget to Congress today, President Truman lashed out at Soviet Russia and declared:

"IN ORDER to deter Communists aggression and to insure that we shall emerge victorious if war is thrust upon us," he asked Congress to furnish an additional \$11 billion for the current 1952 fiscal year ending June 30, plus \$94 billion for the 1952 fiscal year.

The President indicated that allocation of materials, and price, wage and credit controls are near. He asked for new export and rent controls. He stated that nearly a million more men and women will be called into the armed forces "in the next few months" to reach the 3½-million goal set for next June 30.

During the coming years, he added, "virtually all our able-bodied young men may be required to serve their country in its military forces" and civilians may have to be transferred from non-essential to essential industries.

The President told newsmen that the Marshall Plan of economic aid to foreign countries will have to be extended beyond its scheduled June 30, 1952, expiration date, with the emphasis on military aid to Western Europe.

He said he will ask Congress to enact a new "GI Bill of Rights" for the men fighting in Korea and for other servicemen.

Mr. Truman's request for \$94

"Another system—powerful in resources, hostile in intent, and ruthless in method—is seeking the destruction of all the values we would preserve. That system is under the mastery of men unrestrained by considerations of responsibility to their people and guided by twisted dogma."

"They can be restrained only if defensive strength is arrayed against them. Our best hope now is to build our strength to the point necessary to bring them to caution, if not to wisdom. We are compelled to make the creation of strength a paramount aim."

THE PRESIDENT, urging upon the people a program of austerity, said, "we cannot as a nation buy a defense establishment of the size that is now being constructed and still as individuals expect to spend our money to the same degree as before for normal peacetime purposes."

Of the \$94 billion requested for 1952, almost \$61 billion will go to the military services. For military and economic aid to our allies abroad, the President asked \$10.5 billion, of which \$7.5 billion will actually be spent in 1952, largely for arms.

This is \$2.7 billion more than was spent for these foreign aid programs in each of the 1950 and 1951 fiscal years.

The President coupled his re-

(Continued on Page Two)

Ike Holding London Parley

London, Jan. 15—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower opened a series of conferences with top British officials today and hoped to complete Western defense plan talks this afternoon.

At today's top-level conferences, Britain's Labor government is expected to reveal to the Atlantic Pact supreme commander a new vastly-expanded rearment plan that will double the production of major weapons such as tanks and jet fighters.

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NO JUST CONTROLS

VOLUNTARY price controls are to be replaced by compulsory regulations in a few weeks because most producers are unable to hold the line on prices after having failed to hold it on wages.

Robert Nathan, a leftwinger, in a report to the CIO in 1947 that was widely publicized, argued that corporations could continue to increase wages without boosting prices. All responsible economists attacked his fallacious reasoning.

A difficulty in attempting to link general price policy with general wage policy is that the cost of labor in relation to total costs varies widely by industries. Wages paid to production workers average 40 per cent of the value of all manufactured products. But the ratio is more than 50 per cent in some industries and less than 25 per cent in others.

It is impossible for a government to dictate the economy of a whole country and do it equitably.

PUBLIC HOUSING FLOP

REMEMBER that public housing program the social reformers said was absolutely necessary to supplement private enterprise in curing the ills of the have-nots? The program was to subsidize 135,000 low-rent units annually for six years. Now it is revealed that only 11,100 such units have been started since July, 1949.

As is usual with social planners, all they could cook up was a batch of highly extravagant designs. Then the costs of building material and labor began to go up and up. The money allotted by Congress was limited and the planners found themselves stymied.

All of this is a lucid sidelight on the operations of the government in business. It always progresses more slowly than private enterprise and is more costly. Both the ill-housed and the taxpayers ought to wonder why it ever seemed a good idea to go in for public housing.

PLENTY OF MANPOWER

THOSE WHO have charge of the defense program are turning their eyes in the direction of manpower. Robert C. Goodwin, defense manpower director, says the task of recruiting for both military and production needs will be much easier now than it was during the last war. But if manpower becomes scarce, Congress can give a big assist by abolishing the 40-hour week.

The chief concern in Washington has to do with materials, and the government is moving almost daily to regulate the use of those vital to war production. Unfortunately, the government shipped millions of tons of these commodities to other lands under the Marshall and other plans. Some of these shipments wound up eventually in Russia and China.

Inside WASHINGTON

MARCH OF EVENTS

U. S. Faces Problems
At Hemispheric Confab

Special to Central Press

WASHINGTON—The United States may face some aggravating problems in seeking Latin-American co-operation when the foreign ministers of the 21 American Republics meet in February. The fact is that South and Central American governments still are piqued at the failure of the United States to come to their economic aid after the war ended.

Latin-American countries then needed dollars and technical assistance. Where they had the dollars as a result of production of raw materials they could get no consumer goods, and inflation plagued them.

Now, it is feared they will set a price in advance on any production aid in the United States re-armament effort.

Though the Point Four program has done something to help make the more backward Western Hemisphere countries self-sustaining, those nations consider it insufficient to meet their present needs.

MATTHEWS—Rumors still are circulating in Washington that Navy Secretary Francis P. Matthews soon will resign, but the fact is that he has decided to stay on the job.

Matthews did plan to resign about Jan. 1, but on his recent tour of the Far East he decided that the world situation is far too critical for him to pull out of the government now.



Navy Secretary
Francis P.
Matthews

pull out of the government now.

Matthews Won't Quit
Navy Office, Is Word

Special to Central Press

Matthews is convinced that the best way for him to advance his viewpoint is to remain in office.

• A FEMALE'S MAIL—Women members of Congress complain that some people never seem to realize that all national lawmakers aren't men.

For example, Rep. Ruth Thompson (R), Michigan, one of two new members of the House, says that when she arrived in Washington she found letters inviting charge accounts at this or that store because "we have the finest line of men's suits in town."

Rep. Cecil Harden (R), Indiana, spotted a letter in her Christmas mail stating that: "Your Christmas will be happier if you buy your razor blades from us for then your whiskers will be softer."

Miss Thompson often gets letters addressed either to "Mr." or "Mrs." Thompson. She says that although she has remained a "Miss" she has passed some 600 men along to other women. She explains that bit of information by pointing out that she is a former judge who was qualified to perform marriage ceremonies.

• "DOUBLE SUNDAYS"—Chaplain Stephen T. Mayer on Johnston Island in the Pacific thinks it is a pretty poor month if he doesn't have at least eight Sundays on which to carry on the Lord's work.

The chaplain does not perform this calendar juggling with mirrors. He does it via the international date line. Johnston Island is a mid-Pacific way station for the Military Air Transport Service, to which the padre is attached.

Chaplain Mayer gets in an extra Sunday every week by flying to Kwajalein, which is east of the date line and therefore a day ahead of Johnston.

After officiating at Sunday services on Kwajalein, he flies back to Johnston, where it is Sunday all over again. On his westward flights, the chaplain loses a day. So there are no Mondays in his month.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

One of the most important facts established in the Harry Gold case was that the Amtorg Trading Company was the center of Soviet espionage in this country. That has often appeared in testimony before congressional committees during the last decade and has generally been ignored by our government.

Now, to return to Gold, the spy. From his testimony it appears that he had become acquainted with a chemist whose name is Mr. Black. I do not find a first name and Black was not called as a witness, so maybe he is dead or something.

Whatever became of Black, he was a Communist and he wanted Gold to be a member of the Communist Party. Gold had no wish to be a Communist. He was willing to be a spy, but not a Communist. He apparently felt that it was immoral and indecent to be a Communist, but not to be a spy. In this curious amoral world in which we live in a spiraling paganism, treason seems to a man not to be a crime.

This testimony is pertinent:

"The witness (Gold): The first (reason) was a debt of gratitude to Black because of the fact that he had gotten me a job in the worst years of the Depression, the worst months of the Depression, in February of 1933, just before the bank holiday. We were a family with a fierce sort of pride and we would have hated to go on relief—Black saved us from that. The second reason in addition to the one of a genuine desire to help the people of the Soviet Union, the second reason was that I got Black off my neck about joining the Communist Party. I didn't want to. I didn't like them."

Now, figure that one. He is grateful to Black; he wants to help the people of the Soviet Union and he becomes a spy, stealing the military secrets of the American people, but he will not be a Communist. Why?

Read this:

"Q. You did not like the Communist party?

"A. No; I thought they were a lot of wacked-up Bohemians."

This is hard to follow no matter how you read it and I wonder how Judge Irving Kaufman or the jury could follow Gold's logic. In a word, he disliked American Communists, preferring the Russian brand.

This bit of evidence shows how Russia worked in America:

"Q. You told us that you were not a member of the Communist Party. Is that correct?

"A. I never was a member of the Communist Party.

"Q. You mean you were not a dues-paying member?

"A. I was not a member. I never wanted to, and I never became one, and I was told by the first Soviet superior I ever had to stay away from them, never to read the Daily Worker, never to go near them.

There are many such men and women in this country, some of whom are jumping on the bandwagon now, fearful lest they be discovered. Many who today say that they are anti-Communist, but who have a record of service in the interest of Soviet Russia, say since 1938, need to do more than suggest that they have changed their minds—particularly as it is now a Communist policy to go underground. Lots of Americans did worse things that Gold did. In magazines, on the radio, in universities, they corrupted the minds of our people. Now, they are denying but they are not renouncing their past. They are fooling no one.

There are still people who hunt the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow.

George E. Sokolsky's

LAFF-A-DAY



"The orchestra is already paid for three more hours. Maybe next time you'll REMEMBER to mail the invitations!"

DIET AND HEALTH

A Ringworm Infection Can Occur in the Fingernails

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

LIKE every other part of the body, the nails have their afflictions and, in addition, they may be adversely affected by diseases of a general nature.

One of the most common of the disorders of the nails is ringworm infection, often accompanied by infection of the skin of the hands and the feet by the same parasite.

This is also a difficult disorder to treat successfully, though the preparation known as cingolinate, painted on with a brush, may give good results. Salicylate salves also are used. X-ray treatments have also been employed in this condition with benefit. Treatment with arsenic preparations, given by injection into a muscle, have helped some patients.

It is well recognized that certain disturbances of the nails may be due to a deficiency of vitamins. In these cases there are depressions or dents crosswise on the nail and there are lines which run lengthwise. In severe cases there may be actual nail destruction.

The B-complex vitamins seem to be the most important ones in so far as these nail disorders are concerned. When large quantities of these vitamins are administered, improvement promptly results.

Psoriasis is another disorder which may affect the nails as the skin. In the latter, there are scaly patches on the knees, elbows, and other parts of the body.

Answer: I know of no evidence that this could occur.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

The board of managers of the Circleville Home and Hospital announced Tuesday the new convalescent home at 203 South Scioto street will be ready to receive patients Monday.

Members of the Pickaway County AAA committee were in Columbus Tuesday to attend a meeting of all Ohio county committees, sponsored by the state AAA committee.

Local Farm Bureau has been informed that it will be able to help in supplying stock to meat packers despite strikes of employees.

TEN YEARS AGO

George G. Adkins became the

CHAPTER EIGHTEEN

A THIN, plaintive voice called to Donna and Pete from the top of the stairs. "Donna, don't you think it's rather late to entertain young men in the parlor?" reproached Mademoiselle in her prim governess' French. "You're smoking again, aren't you? I distinctly smell cigarette smoke!"

"I'm so sorry, Mademoiselle," said Donna breathlessly. "I forgot I'd given it up." She ran up the staircase to where the slight old figure was standing, and caught it tight in her arms. "Oh, darling, you must be happy for me! I'm here with Pete, Toby's father. You remember him, darling, Pete, Pete!"

The old lady sighed happily. "I'll go back to bed then, Donna. That's as it should be, my dear. Marriage is a sacrament, you know; we're only married once in a lifetime. You've always been married to Peter Valek."

She rustled away, an ephemeral presence in the night. They might have imagined her, except that Donna repeated her words with tears in her eyes.

"Did you hear that? I've always been married to Peter Valek. It's time to go now, darling. She said it for us. It's all there is to say."

"I don't like your going back," said Pete stubbornly, his face suddenly grim. "Slinking like a thief into his room."

"Oh, no, it's not like that at all! Guido and I don't share a room. Neither did Mark and L. It's silly, I know, in view of the sort of life I've led, but I've preserved that one taboo, Pete."

As they left the chalet they didn't see Karl leaning against the trunk of a towering fir, and wouldn't have cared if they had. They walked down the road with their arms about each other. Karl, observing them with a certain philosophic sadness, realized that his feet were cold from standing around. He shrugged. Oh, well, he should be thankful he was a good skier. Expert instructors weren't rich, but he had never heard of one starving.

This is also a difficult disorder to treat successfully, though the preparation known as cingolinate, painted on with a brush, may give good results. Salicylate salves also are used. X-ray treatments have also been employed in this condition with benefit. Treatment with arsenic preparations, given by injection into a muscle, have helped some patients.

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IT HAPPENED TODAY

1622—Moliere (stage name of Jean Baptiste Poquelin), French actor, and dramatist, born 1622

—In Shanghai, Chinese gangsters slew a Japanese Buddhist priest, Hideo Minakami, first of a series of troubles that led to warfare in China, 1944—In World War II, British and Greek troops landed on the west coast of Italy, 32 miles south of Rome.

Two more Pickaway County schools, Jackson Township and Wayne Township, were closed Wednesday as the epidemic of influenza showed no signs of abating.

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Howard Sweetman is visiting his sister, Mrs. Anna L. Owens, in Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. C. C. Schwarz is substituting at the Corwin street school during the absence of Miss Mader who fell at her residence last Saturday evening and suffered a fracture of her right limb.

Owing to the lack of patronage and expense of conducting the CAC jitney dances every Saturday night, the committee in charge has decided to discontinue the weekly dances.

They might even make algebra interesting on TV provided they remember to have the lesson end in a box top and 25 cents for the correct answer.

But the problems would have to be given out by Eva Gabor to draw an audience.

Aching corns forecast the weather? Could be! Changes in air pressure often disturb sensitive parts of the body.

There are more than five million television sets in use in the United States.

The educators are the people who want separate channels al-

Christmas Holidays

by SARAH-ELIZABETH RODGER

DEPARTMENT 1000, BY CROWELL COLLIER PUBLISHING CO., UNDER TITLE, "NEVER LOSE LOVE"—CONTRIBUTED BY KING FEATURES SYNDICATE

A story of the magic of Christmas which gave to three women that greatest of all gifts—a second chance

Year, and—home."

The orchestra played *Auld Lang Syne*, as orchestras do the world over.

— Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women —

Women's Clubs Show Increasing Interest In Talk Of Threatening War

Service Recalls Posing Problems

How the children, especially the younger children, respond to the talk of threatening war and the induction of our young men to the armed forces, will depend pretty largely upon the response of their parents.

Women's clubs in Pickaway County are showing increasing interest in this type of problem. The fact that more and more young men are receiving "greetings" from their Selective Service board, large numbers are enlisting in advance of receiving those "greetings" and ex-servicemen are being summoned from the Reserve ranks, brings an emphasis which cannot be ignored.

As a result, local discussion groups are turning to this topic, its meaning and its effect on the community—especially with reference to youngsters in the home.

Impressions these youngsters receive, study groups report they are convinced, will in the long run play a vital role in the formation of the community's personality.

The children mingle with other children and spend time in the homes of other children and hear adults talking there. Children also get impressions from programs on the air. All ominous and discouraging news on the air is usually more upsetting emotionally than news read from the newspaper or heard from other persons.

Then there are the teen-agers boys 17, 18, 19 or 20 who are worried chiefly because they see their educational plans and vocational dreams cut short or shattered.

Teen-age girls are worried because so many possibly boyfriends and prospective husbands will soon be leaving for the armed forces. As mobilization gets into full swing this source of worry to girls will increase. It may mean a great jump in hasty marriages. It may cause many teen-age boys and girls to take greater moral risks.

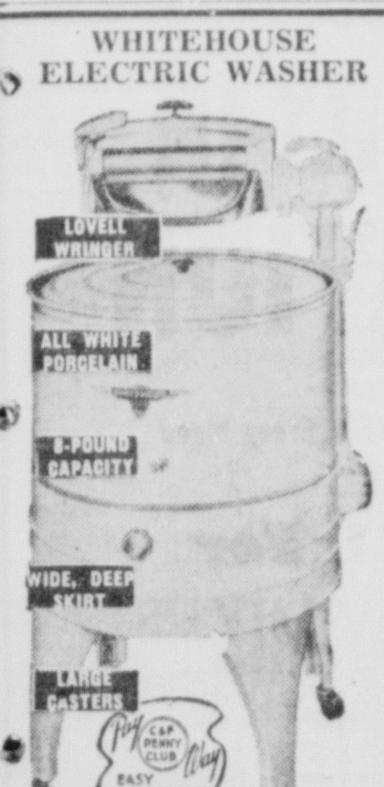
The emotional impact on the children from about six to twelve will be somewhat different. Except for those who are likely to have fathers or older brothers called up soon the worries and anxieties of these children may be less clearly centered than that of the adolescents. Yet they hardly can escape the disturbing emotional stirrings all about them.

Surely children of the elementary school age, who are getting on fairly well at school, enjoying successes in their classes and on the playground, and are not overly dependent on their parents physically and emotionally, will as a rule be least upset emotionally by the national emergency.

On the other hand, many of those children who have not enjoyed normal successes at school and with their playmates or who feel insecure in their families, may find their way growing still harder, their emotional life more strained.

Fortunately, the young child, say under five or six, provided with a reasonable amount of self-reliance and of love and understanding by one or more persons, may not dwell long on what easily can give protracted sorrows and anxieties to older children.

Yet even the babe in arms can sense the emotional strains and anxieties of older persons in his presence. Many of these little children are going to feel deeply



CUSSINS & FEARNS
122 N. COURT ST.
PHONE 23

G. C. MURPHY CO. Circleville's Friendly Store

Personals

Pitch-In Sewing Circle will meet at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. Robert Lovell, Washington Township.

A public barn dance is to be held at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Circleville St. Joseph's Catholic church recreation center, West Mound street.

Berger Hospital Guild 30 will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1.

Mrs. Maggie M. Morris of Watt street has retired from the position of cashier in Franklin Inn restaurant.

Mr. and Mrs. Pharo Osborn and children, Sharon, Carolyn and Glenn, of North Scioto street, were weekend guests in the Columbus home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom D. Conrad.

Miss Mary Jane Watt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Watt of North Court street, spent the weekend with her parents here. She is a student in Columbus School for Girls.

Wayne Advisory Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dick Tootle, Circleville Route 3.

Ashville Women's Groups Parley

A double meeting was held last week in Ashville Community Club.

Women's Civic Club held its January meeting during the first portion of the evening, followed by a meeting of Berger Hospital Guild 18.

During the civic club meeting, Mrs. William S. Fischer conducted a program upon "Culinary Art In Other Countries."

In the later meeting, the guild reported that it has furnished two bedspreads, two lamps, drapes and a potted plant for a room in Berger hospital.

Twins Given Birthday Fete

A twin birthday party was given last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tomlinson of Circleville Route 3 in honor of the 11th birthday of their twin sons, Carl and Merl Tomlinson.

Guests attending the party were Terry Dean, Donald Woldorf, David Tomlinson, Roy Whaley, Carl Tomlinson, Carmon Allen, Linden Gibson, Sue Ann Radcliff, Beverly Shirey and Dorothy Tomlinson.

Mrs. Don Watt Attends Tea

Mrs. Donald Watt of Circleville, state treasurer of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs, attended a Friday afternoon tea in Columbus.

The affair brought together the presidents of 22 Franklin County garden clubs. They met in the home of Mrs. John Heier of Andover road. Presidents Council of Franklin County Garden Clubs was formed.

Fortunately, the young child, say under five or six, provided with a reasonable amount of self-reliance and of love and understanding by one or more persons, may not dwell long on what easily can give protracted sorrows and anxieties to older children.

Yet even the babe in arms can sense the emotional strains and anxieties of older persons in his presence. Many of these little children are going to feel deeply

IT'S FUN TO EMBROIDER THESE LOVELY
Stamped Pieces

10¢
to
\$1.19

Exquisite embroidery is a treasure you'll always cherish. Start now to embroider your own bright towels and lovely scarfs. "Twinkle" part linen toweling with red, blue or green borders and fine quality scarfs of cotton sheeting are stamped with easy-to-follow designs.

Thread . . . 2 for 5¢

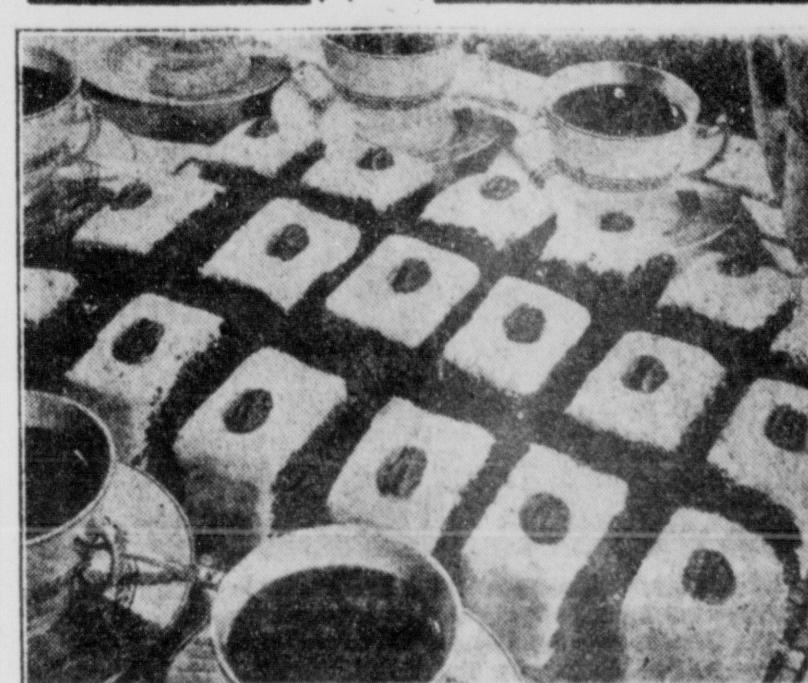
Fine cotton embroidery floss of high lustre thread. Boilfast colors.

Hoops 10¢

Flexible wooden hoops with steel spring to hold cloth firm. Three sizes.

COOKBOOK of the WEEK

From the Collection of 24 of
THE WORLD'S GREATEST
COOKBOOKS
Sponsored by this Newspaper



Delicious, pungent Gingerbread becomes a party dessert when frosted and decorated.

This surprise breakfast treat will start the day right for your family and incidentally make good use of that stale bread in the breadbox. The recipe is taken from "500 Delicious Dishes from Leftovers," the second Cookbook in a series of twenty-four which is being offered one a week to the readers of The Circleville Herald.

Breadcrumbs Griddle Cakes
1½ cups dry bread crumbs
1½ cups scalded milk
2 tablespoons shortening
2 eggs, beaten
½ cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
4 teaspoons baking powder.

Soak crumbs in milk and melt shortening until they are soft. Add eggs and dry ingredients sifted together. Bake on hot, greased griddle. The cakes are very tender and should be turned carefully. Makes 20 cakes.

When there's leftover oatmeal to worry about, why not try oatmeal muffins? They're quickly made and sure to win demands for encores.

Oatmeal Muffins
2 cups sifted flour
3 teaspoons baking powder
2 tablespoons sugar
½ teaspoon salt
1 egg, well beaten
two-thirds cup cold cooked oatmeal
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons shortening, melted.

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine remaining ingredients and add to first mixture. Stir

Night Coughs
due to colds...eased without "dosing"
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Jewelers Famous for Diamonds

REGISTERED JEWELERS
AMERICAN GEM SOCIETY

7 Diamond Bridal Ensemble
\$275.00

Our Diamonds Offer An Assurance Of Quality Which Costs No More

SEE PROOF OUTSIDE!
SEE PROOF INSIDE!

New Styling! New Features! New Value!

Whatever your needs for country house, town house or apartment, there's a new Frigidaire Food Freezer to meet them. And nothing can match their wonderful convenience and economy. They save time, money, and provide your favorite foods all year 'round. Actually, a new Frigidaire Food Freezer puts a super-market right in your home. And look at all these features of the model shown.

• Freezes and stores over 300 lbs. of food

• Has 2 handy sliding baskets

• Automatic interior light

• Automatic Warning Signal

• Finger-touch Counter-Balanced Top

• Automatic Cold-Control

• Famous Meter-Miser mechanism

9 cu. ft. model

Low Down Payment

15 Months To Pay

Larger Families Will Need This 12 Cu. Ft. FREEZER

Here's convenient, economical frozen storage for over 400 lbs. of food. Buy in larger quantities, have delicious frozen food for any occasion—anytime!

Ideal for Farms—Big Families Freeze and Store 630 Lbs. Food

Imagine! 18 cubic feet of frozen storage space. Save hours of work in the kitchen—preserve food with natural appearance, flavor and vitamins.

Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST.

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DAMP DRY for ironing,
BONE DRY for storage...
all at the twist of a dial!

ALL-NEW
BENDIX
AUTOMATIC
DRYER

Clothes dry fluffier, softer, than ever before, and you do no work. Nothing to hang up or take down. You dry by dial with a Bendix Automatic Dryer.

Only \$249.95 (Gas Model)

Also Available In Electric

EASY TERMS!

PETTIT'S
APPLIANCE STORE

130 S. Court St. Phone 214

READ THE HERALD CLASSIFIEDS

You can't match these 3 NEW
FRIGIDAIRE
Food Freezers!



New Styling! New Features! New Value!

Whatever your needs for country house, town house or apartment, there's a new Frigidaire Food Freezer to meet them. And nothing can match their wonderful convenience and economy. They save time, money, and provide your favorite foods all year 'round. Actually, a new Frigidaire Food Freezer puts a super-market right in your home. And look at all these features of the model shown.

• Freezes and stores over 300 lbs. of food

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Imagine! 18 cubic feet of frozen storage space. Save hours of work in the kitchen—preserve food with natural appearance, flavor and vitamins.

Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 745

Sharff's
WOMEN'S APPAREL

3.5 MILLION MEN NEEDED

\$80 Million Is Sought For Military Expansion

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15—President Truman raised the nation's defense effort to the dollar level of World War II today when he asked Congress for nearly \$80 billion in new military funds.

Mr. Truman, in his budget message, asked about \$60 billion—which may be increased—to maintain a 3,500,000-man U. S. armed force as "a powerful deterrent to Communist aggression" during the 1952 fiscal year.

He asked \$10 billion to bring total military appropriations to \$52 billion for the current fiscal year, and said the military will get the "bulk" of \$10 billion requested for foreign aid.

Military appropriations for the World War II years, 1942 through 1945, ranged from \$45 to \$94 billion and averaged \$73 billion for the four years.

In addition to direct military funds, the President asked an additional \$870 million for the Atomic Energy Commission and

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

Most girls—boys, too—want the self-confidence that gives poise...that wonderful, "smooth" quality that helps you say and do the right thing at the right time, preventing awkward embarrassment. Right?

If you'd like to seem relaxed and at ease, unconcerned about the impression you're making, try this and practice until it becomes a habit:

1. Look ahead and plan things in advance, making all the preparations possible ahead of time...clothes, bill-fold or handbag, cleanliness of hair, face, hands, etc., to avoid a last-minute rush before school, dates and social doings. Then you'll arrive on time instead of late, breathless and full of apologies. This avoids confusion in your mind, too. You know that you look right and that everything about your appearance is as good as you can make it, so you can stop wondering frantically about personal details and put your mind on other things...and people.

2. Don't try to make an impression. People would rather discover your good qualities themselves and they will, gradually. Simply expect to be liked and you doubtless will be.

3. Give the person you're talking with your complete attention without letting your eyes or mind wander. This doesn't give you any chance to think of yourself and feel self-conscious.

4. If you do make a little mistake, be the first one to laugh at it, and forget it. Then others will soon forget it, too.

For help with personal problems, write to Elinor Williams at this paper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Margaret, NBC To Sign Pact

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The New York Daily Mirror said today that Margaret Truman, daughter of the President, and the National Broadcasting Co. have arrived at an agreement calling for her to make 12 radio and television appearances.

Miss Truman, according to the Mirror, will receive \$2,000 to \$3,000 for each performance under a contract covering 17 months.

The agreement, according to the information published by the Mirror, is only one "in principle" at the moment, but the parties are said to be prepared to sign a formal contract soon.

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Why carry four or five separate money-burdens? Let us help you consolidate your bills with a timely loan. You may borrow up to \$1000 on your salary, car or furniture. Repay your loan in convenient, monthly payments.

Consolidate your bills with one loan...and save!

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

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SIGNATURE FURNITURE AUTO Loans

120 E. Main St.

Phone 286

Phone 2

Vendors Offered Assistance

Sales Tax Returns Are Due By Feb. 1

Pickaway Countians who hold Ohio vendors licenses are required to file their next sales tax returns before Feb. 1, according to County Treasurer Robert Colville.

"The returns will be for the period July 1 to Dec. 31, 1950," he said.

Colville added that a state examiner will be in his office in Pickaway Courthouse Jan. 29 through Jan. 31 to assist vendors in making out their returns.

"Vendors desiring assistance must present all records necessary to substantiate the figures to be reported," Colville said. "Such records could be a copy of the last report, records of gross and exempt sales and a record of taxable sales of 41 cents or over."

"VENDORS ARE also required to bring in the pink copies of purchase orders showing the amounts of stamps purchased during the last half of 1950, or have them listed on the reverse side of the sales tax form. The examiner will not be able to complete reports without this information."

The reports must be filed no later than Jan. 31, or become subject to \$1 a day charge for late filing, he warned.

All reports must be filed with or mailed to Treasurer of State, Postoffice Box 1799, Columbus 16, Ohio. If a deficiency is shown on the vendor's return, due to failure to cancel sufficient prepaid tax receipts, remittance should accompany the report in the amount of the deficiency, made payable to the Treasurer of State, Colville added.

Output Guides Due Farmers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 — The Agriculture Department shortly is expected to issue production guides telling farmers how much of each major crop the nation will need this year.

The Production and Marketing Administration, through its various branches, is working up a comprehensive guide plan to be announced as soon as possible advising farmers what the balance in 1951 production should be.

The guides will take the place of more rigid acreage allotments which have been removed from all crops except tobacco, rice and peanuts.

Supply Of Tanks Reach Berlin

BERLIN, Jan. 15 — Two trainloads of tanks arrived in Berlin today to provide an iron backbone to the American Sixth Regiment in the occupied city.

The tanks arrived in sealed freight cars and were moved through the Russian zone under cover of night.

The new tanks, combined with British Comet tanks that arrived earlier, provide the Allies with their heaviest armour and artillery in Berlin since the end of the war.

Killers Given Day Of Grace

OSSINING, N. Y., Jan. 15 — Two hoodlum killers will get a 24-hour gift of life because the day scheduled for their execution falls on Feb. 22, George Washington's birthday.

John J. King, 21, and Richard Power, 21, were convicted of the holdup killing of William Hupe, 29, in Flushing last March 15.

Warden Wilfred Denne said he delayed it was the first such postponement at Sing Sing prison since the electric chair came into use 58 years ago.



ORPHANS ARE ESCORTED from their institution by a Korean Roman Catholic nun of the Order of St. Paul while a U. S. sailor stands guard. From other institutions in areas similarly abandoned to the Reds, more than 800 orphans were flown to the island of Cheju by the U. S. Air Force in "Operation Kiddiecar." Air Force personnel contributed \$10,000, while 200 cases of clothing went out from America for the children in the Cheju orphanage. (Defense Department Photo from International)

Whole Infantry Squad Can Be Dropped In Box

DAYTON, Jan. 15 — The use of a box-like container to drop an entire infantry squad and equipment from an airplane was foreseen today by engineers at Wright-Patterson Airforce base.

The engineers of the Air Material Command equipment laboratory plan to test a 6,000-pound capacity "universal container" to be used in newer cargo airplanes and later developed for the descent of troops.

The experimenters also hope to develop the container to be used as a complete weather station, rescue station and survival or rescue hut for Arctic use.

Consisting of a framework of tubular sections mounted atop a metal landing skid with a plywood flooring, the container has four movable aluminum triangular compartments attached. The compartments can be arranged as a square box for cargo or to carry troops.

Arranged so troops could bail out quickly if necessary, the container is provided with impact "cushions." Four large air bags constructed in the shape of barrels are fastened underneath the skid and are filled during the descent.

Cadet Mystery Now Year Old, Still Unsolved

WEST POINT, Jan. 15 — One full year has passed since the disappearance of Richard C. Cox, 21, of Mansfield, from the academy of West Point and a full-scale investigation has failed to turn up any tangible clews to his whereabouts.

The FBI and the Army's Criminal Investigation Division marked the first anniversary of the cadet's disappearance yesterday. The world-wide search of the FBI and the CID reached even into the Korean battlefront.

The CID is handling the biggest such investigation in Army history. Cox, a veteran who served in Europe and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany two years, was in the upper third of his class at the academy and planned to make the Army his career.

On Jan. 7, he was studying for examinations when he received a telephone call. He told friends he was going to a hotel on the grounds to have dinner with a friend, "George," with whom he had served overseas.

The next week he received a similar call and told his roommates he was going out to dinner. He was never seen again.

Some of the associates of the Purple Gang are still free men and their names are expected to crop up in testimony by more than one witness this week.

Timiney, who has been Lucas County sheriff the last two years, was closed for two hours yesterday with Joseph L. Nellis and John N. McCormick, agents of Senator Estes Kefauver's committee, in Cleveland's Federal Building.

The staff of investigators received stacks of corporation records in a marathon session last

Court Orders Fairground Sale

DELaware, Jan. 15 — The Delaware County common pleas court today ordered the sale of the Ashley fairgrounds and buildings.

The order was issued by Judge Fred McAllister upon declaration that the society owed Ashely residents \$2,638.79. The debt is secured by a mortgage on the Zanesville Rapid Transit Co.

The action culminated several years of financial difficulties for the Ashley fair board which ratified a decision to sell and satisfy the mortgage last April 8.

The experimenters also hope to develop the container to be used as a complete weather station, rescue station and survival or rescue hut for Arctic use.

Consisting of a framework of tubular sections mounted atop a metal landing skid with a plywood flooring, the container has four movable aluminum triangular compartments attached. The compartments can be arranged as a square box for cargo or to carry troops.

Arranged so troops could bail out quickly if necessary, the container is provided with impact "cushions." Four large air bags constructed in the shape of barrels are fastened underneath the skid and are filled during the descent.

The strike got underway Jan. 6 after postponement over the holiday season. The full effects of the tieup were not felt until last Monday when normal weekday business resumed.

Before the increase in pay, drivers were getting \$1.17 an hour and mechanics received from \$1.05 to \$1.45.

County's Quota For Polio Fund Set At \$5,000

Three devastating years of the worst polio epidemics in history have wiped out patient care funds of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, and left unpaid bills of \$5 million.

So the 1951 March of Dimes, which opened Monday, must raise \$50 million nationally, and \$5,000 in Pickaway County.

This sum is essential to enable the foundation and its local chapters to provide financial aid, equipment and skilled workers for the thousands of children and adults who will be victims this year, and for those needing care from earlier years.

Also, the foundation must continue to pay for research in the treatment and prevention of polio, and the training of professional personnel.

"Let us meet this financial crisis, and give freely to conquer this vicious polio enemy," Pickaway County March of Dimes Campaign Director Ed Ameys urged.

Zanesville Bus Strike Ends, But Probe Ordered

ZANESVILLE, Jan. 15 — The Zanesville transit strike was over today, just one week after it was felt the hardest.

The nine-day-old transportation tieup came to an end yesterday with a provisional settlement on wage demands by the 43 drivers and 10 mechanics of the Zanesville Rapid Transit Co.

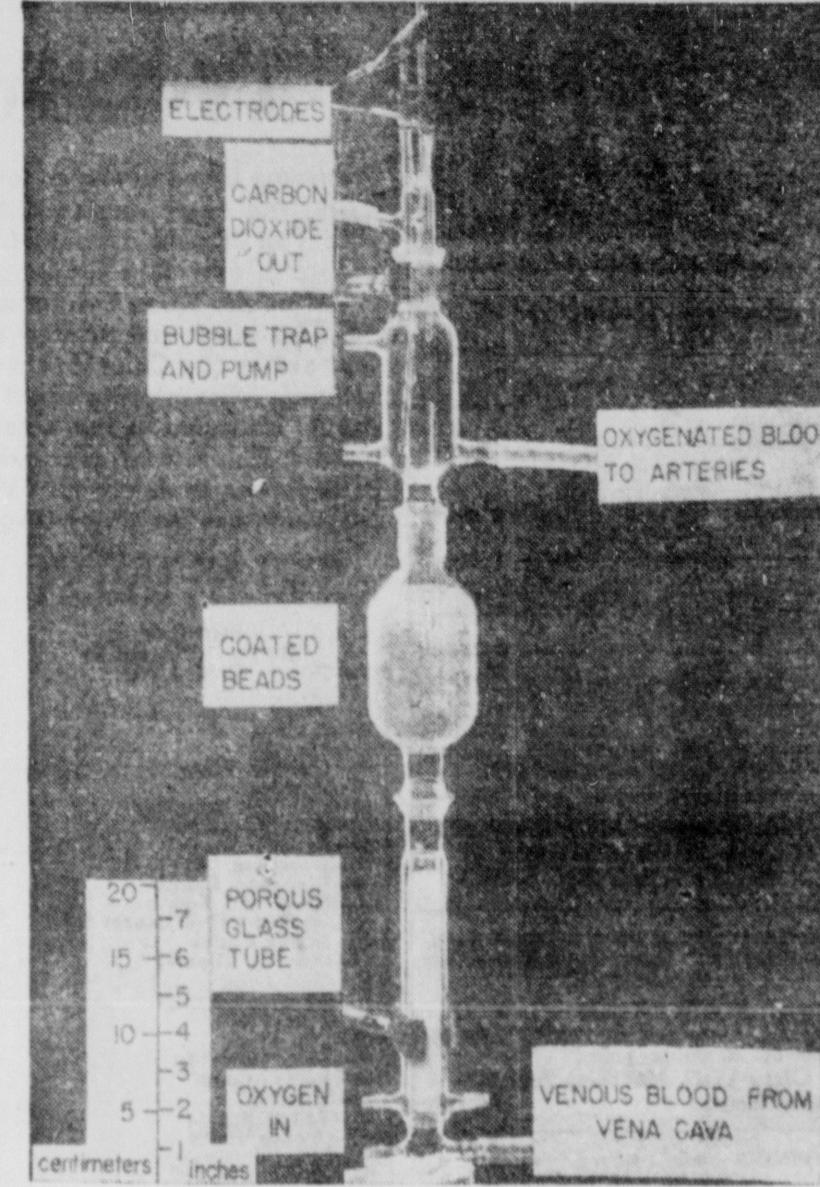
The drivers and mechanics got a 10-cent hourly wage boost but not until the city promised to look over bus service. Under the agreement, Mayor William G. Watson is to name a five-man committee to study transit operations.

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JOE MOATS MOTOR SALES
159 E. Franklin St. Phone 301
DESOTO and PLYMOUTH
SALES & SERVICE Use Only the Best In Your Car FACTORY-MADE PARTS

HUSTON'S
E. Main St.—Phone 961



AN ARTIFICIAL HEART-LUNG costing just \$60 and which is "ready for use on human beings" has been perfected at Fels Institute, Yellow Springs, O., according to scientists there. Called oxygenator, the heart-lung recently kept a 50-pound dog alive more than two hours. The oxygenator, which has no moving parts, can be used by heart surgeons as soon as they familiarize themselves with it, says Fels director Dr. Lester W. Sontag. The apparatus was developed by Dr. Leland C. Clark, Jr., and Dr. Frank Gollan. (International)

POW Benefit Deadline Cited

Deadline date for benefits for parents of ex-prisoners of war in Pickaway Courthouse.

ty veterans' service office in

Pickaway Courthouse.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Murdered Man Believed Tied To Crime Ring

MARTINS FERRY, Jan. 15 — Police today sought a clew to the slaying of a man believed to be a witness for Senate crime investigators and who was parked in a car yesterday with his throat slit and his gasoline-splattered body partly burned.

Belmont County Sheriff Cloyd Barricklow said he is working on the theory the victim may be wanted by Senate crime探者 who open a hearing in Cleveland Wednesday.

The smoldering body was detected when, smoke was seen coming from the car which was parked 100 yards off State Route 7, two miles north of Martins Ferry. It was wrapped in a gaso-

line-soaked rug, and the legs had been burned off.

Sheriff Barricklow said the victim may have been a gambler, judging by his appearance. He said he was about 45 years old, appeared well dressed and manicured. The right side of his face, he said, was beaten with a blunt instrument and there were several stab wounds.

The sheriff said the death car bore no license plates but one plate, which he said had been issued to a Columbus man, was found a few feet away.

ARE YOU "FLAT" FROM LACK OF EDUCATION?

Get back on your feet . . .

Complete HIGH SCHOOL!

Why be "flat on your back" financially when you can prepare for a well-paid job or promotion by completing High School? Lift yourself from the ranks by educating yourself. Prove to your employer that you are ambitious and that you are training for a position of responsibility!

If you are tired of being a poorly paid average worker, complete High School through famous C.T.I. Train at home in spare time. Our course, written by two physicians and clinically tested, Professional outfit includes High School subjects. Easy-pay tuition plan. Cancellation privileges. Men and women, 18 to 60, are urged to mail coupon today. Get started on the road to success—mail coupon today!

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Send valuable free booklet and other information on my opportunities as a Practical Nurse.

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"Don't Be Tired, Mommy . . ."

Are you letting washday rob you of precious hours of delightful "growing up" with your children? Are you always "tired", out of sorts? Then get rid of the laundry problem once and for all! Let us do your family's laundry. You'll really like our work!

PHONE 710

Barnhill's

43 Years Your Cleaners In Circleville

"Yes, our bank has approved the loan . . . we will be able to buy our home"



These glad tidings are often flashed when this bank has received a mortgage loan application. It has been our privilege to help many individuals and families throughout the community we serve to complete the financing that will enable them to OWN THEIR OWN HOMES . . . and we are always happy to have such opportunities!

When you are buying property, wish to refinance a present mortgage at favorable rates and on modern terms, or have any question about mortgage loan service, call on us. You will LIKE dealing with this LOCAL institution that understands your problems and is always ready to assist you.



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OF CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

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MONEY NOW . . . Repay later. Our cash loans for certain things give you as long as two years time to repay. Small payments easy to handle. Phone for a loan. Service to your home.

Roy C. Marshall, Mgr.

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108 W. Main St.
Phone 90

made by America's Oldest
Washer Manufacturer. Lovell
Wrinker—Lifetime lubricated
—Full 8-lb. capacity tub.

Only \$1.50 Per Week At

MAC'S

Your Friendly Goodyear
Dealer

113 E. Main St. Phone 689

**Lydia E. Pinkham's
VEGETABLE COMPOUND
THE WOMAN'S FRIEND**

If functional monthly ailments such as menstrual cramps, nervousness, etc., are experienced a few days before your period, try Pinkham's Compound to relieve such symptoms. Pinkham's Compound gives wonderful relief when used. It passes through a woman's system, helping to build up resistance against such middle-age distresses.

Women by the thousands

have reported remarkable

benefits from the use of

Pinkham's Compound.

No other medicine of this type

for women has such a long

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To place a classified ad just telephone "H" and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 3c

Per word, 3 consecutive 6c

Per word, 6 insertions 10c

Minimum charge, one time 35c

Opposite, \$1.00 per insertion

Classified, \$1.00 per insertion

75c maximum on obituaries and

cards of thanks. Each additional word 3 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald five before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Employment

MEN WANTED

To train for Auto and Diesel Mechanics — Auto Body — Farm work — Refrigeration — Television — Servicing — Building Construction — Drafting — Electricity. Approved for G. I. Details free. Write Commercial Trades Box 1635 c/o Herald.

MIDDLE aged woman wanted for housework and care of invalid — Live in. Ph. 638R.

WOMEN earn money at home. Sew our ready cut "Rap-A-Round." Easy — profitable. Hollywood Mfg. Co., Hollywood 46, Calif.

EXPERIENCED farmer wants work with house furnished. Herbert Tepkins, Ph. 33R13 Ashville ex.

EXPERIENCED roofer wanted — union wages. Floyd Dean Roofing — Phone 643.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and

PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications-

1. Must Be 21
2. Not Over 36
3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Want To Buy

GEES—all kinds. Fred Lamke, Blanchester, O.

CORN and Hay—Call Guy Hartley. Phone 36R12 Ashville ex.

USED Furniture. Ford's, Barnes Ave.

ANTIQUES—furniture, glassware, china, bra—bra—Edwin Walters, 239 E. Franklin. Ph. 99R.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE

159 W. Main St. Phone 210

CIRCLEVILLE IRON AND METAL CO.

Phone 3-L

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMA'S AUTO PARTS E. Mound at R. R. Phone 831

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN. Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S 130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE P. J. Griffin, owner-operator 161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO. 227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO. 150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

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DR. C. W. CROMLEY Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 4, Ashville Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP 454 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES Pet Hospital—Boarding Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. WELLS M. WILSON 980 N. Court St. Phone 229

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Your Host Fractures Foreleg

Brilliant Turf Career Ended

ARCADIA, Cal., Jan. 15—The curtain is down today on Your Host's brief but brilliant turf career and his owner, William Goetz, said that "I only hope his sons and daughters can become as good as he is."

The movie producer was taking it for granted that the horse, his right foreleg broken, could be saved for stud duty.

Veterinarians were not so sure. They thought he could be saved, but said it all depended on whether complications set in. It may be three weeks before they can tell.

Your Host, one of the best stakes stars ever bred in California, was injured during Saturday's running of the \$50,000 San Pasqual Handicap at Santa Anita.

It happened when Jockey Eric Guerin made his move with him on the inside on the stretch turn. At the same time, Renown lunged and plugged up the hole.

YOUR HOST tripped on Renown's heels and went down. Films of the mishap show Your Host rolling over, with Guerin escaping injury by rolling over ahead of him.

X-rays showed that the fall shattered Your Host's elbow, or ulna, in four places. The elbow is at the top of the arm, right under the ribs. It is not possible to apply a cast to the injury.

Your Host, a horse with an unusually gentle disposition, took his injury calmly. He did not break out in a sweat, as most horses do when they have suffered a fracture and except that he was unable to stand on the injured leg, he showed no particular ill effects.

DR. L. E. McGEE, one of the veterinarians treating the horse, said that in a similar case in his experience it took the horse six months to regain his soundness.

It is presumed that it will take Your Host about the same length of time to recover and that means that he will not be able to go into stud during the current breeding season. The season ends in May.

Your Host is a four-year-old son of Alibhai-Boudouir 2nd. He was bred by Louis B. Mayer and was bought by Mayer's son-in-law, Goetz, at auction for \$20,000.

HE WON 13 RACES in 22 starts and earned \$384,795, which placed him second only to On Trust among the California-bred.

His victories include the Del Mar Futurity, the San Felipe, Santa Anita Derby and the \$50,000 Santa Catalina Handicap.

When Your Host, the solid choice, fell in the San Pasqual, Moonrush, a longshot, went on to win. Manyune was second and Repelus third, with strongly supported Bolero and Ponder out of the money.

Old Lord Byron Grabs Laurels In Crosby Open

PEBBLE BEACH, Jan. 15—Byron Nelson was on his way home to his Roanoke, Tex., ranch today with \$2,100 feed money for his turkeys and cows.

The one-time lord of the golf links, who comes out of retirement for a tournament or two each year, won the Bing Crosby pro-amateur championship with a 20 score here yesterday.

Nelson's three rounds of 71-67-71 gave him three-stroke margin over Cary Middlecoff of Memphis, Tenn.

A crowd of 16,000 trailed golf-dom's ex-master around the course and applauded his old-time finesse.

Nelson was happy over his victory, but said he had no intentions of returning to the tournament circuit.

Tied for third behind Middlecoff at 213 were Ed Furgol of Royal Oak, Mich., George Fazio of Washington, D. C., and Julius Boros of Mid-Pines, N. C.

The big news of the tenth annual Crosby event, which is expected to turn nearly \$40,000 over to Monterey Charities this week, also is the triumph of Bardsman Phil Harris and E. J. "Dutch" Harrison of St. Andrews, Ill., in the best ball play.

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ARIZONA RANCHER DALE BUMSTEAD of Peoria is nearly 80 but still spry enough to bag one of the largest bull elephants ever killed in the southwest. One of more than a score of hunters, Bumstead got his prize during Arizona's 1950 state-supervised buffalo hunt. Lucky hunters are permitted to keep one quarter of the meat and the head and hide. Bumstead's bull was estimated to weigh more than 1,000 pounds on the hoof. (International Soundphoto)

Walter Hobble Scores 1,000th Point With Wilmington Quintet

A former Atlanta high school star basketball player has become an all-time great athlete in Wilmington college.

He is Walter Hobble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hobble of New Holland, who tallied his 1,000th point in college competition last Saturday against Cedarville.

Hobble, now a senior in the Wilmington Quaker school, is one of the outstanding small-school cagers in the nation.

Going into last Saturday's tilt against Cedarville, the former Atlanta cage ace had a total of 987 points to his credit in four seasons and a 19.2 points-per-game average to his credit in six contests this season and needed 13 for his 1,000.

IN THE SATURDAY tilt, Hobble easily passed the 1,000 mark with a total of 25 points as his team bested the Cedarvillers by a 69-53 margin.

In his first three years of college cage work, Hobble scored an average of about 290 points per season for the Quakers. His freshman year was his best of the three when he leaped into the

Automatic Otto Sparks Team To Pro Game Win

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15—Automatic Otto" Graham sparked the American Conference all-stars to a one-point 28 to 27 victory over the National all-stars in yesterday's first annual pro bowl football classic in Los Angeles.

Graham, T-quarterback brain of the Champion Cleveland Browns, heaved a 47-yard touchdown pass to End Bob Shaw of the Chicago Cardinals and then, with the Nationals leading 27-14, scored two third-period touchdowns himself to give the Americans their victory.

The game, featuring the most colorful galaxy of grid stars ever assembled on one field, was played before 53,676 fans in Memorial Coliseum for the combined charities of the Los Angeles newspapers.

After the contest, sports writers quickly and unanimously voted Graham the most valuable player of the game.

However, his performance only slightly shaded that of Bob Waterfield, Los Angeles Ram star, who quarterbacked the Nationals.

Waterfield's contribution to the scoring was two touchdowns, two field goals and three conversions.

The Nationals led at halftime, 20 to 14 and they increased the margin to 27 to 14 by scoring again early in the third quarter on a spectacular 65-yard pass from Waterfield to Dan Edwards of the New York Yanks.

Graham snapped into action and wiped out the Nationals' lead in the space of three minutes. In quick succession he took the ball over for touchdowns on quarterback sneaks and Pat Harder of the Chicago Cardinals booted the final extra point for the margin of victory.

Mikan Chalks 1,001st Point

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—George Mikan's 28 points led the Minneapolis Lakers to an 86 to 84 overtime win over Indianapolis last night—and gave the National Basketball Association's leading scorer a total of 1,001 points for the season.

The Lakers registered their seventh straight win as they scored 12 points in the extra period. The victory increased their western division lead to a game.

County Cagers Have 11 Games For This Week

Pickaway County basketball fans have 11 county cage contests in store for them this week.

This week's county cage card calls for five contests Tuesday, one a league makeup engagement, one match Wednesday, four league tilts Friday and one Saturday contest.

Darby Trojans will invade at Ashville Tuesday night for a makeup league encounter to open this week's cage jousts.

Other Tuesday matches slated at Jackson at Laurelville, Saltcreek at Hamilton, Scioto at Amanda and Walnut at Liberty Union.

NEW HOLLAND Bulldogs will play a midweek non-league contest Wednesday against invading Sedalia cagers.

Saltcreek Warriors basketeers will play their second encounter of the week Saturday in Tarlton when they play host to visiting Laurelville.

Monroe's Indian cagers, tied for the leadership of the county league with New Holland, will lay its title on the block when it meets Scioto.

New Holland has no league match slated this week, meaning that one or the other of the leaders will take first place after Friday's encounter by percentage points.

Complete standings of the county league teams to date is:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Monroe	6	1	.857
New Holland	6	1	.857
Darby	5	1	.833
Ashville	4	2	.666
Jackson	4	3	.571
Pickaway	3	4	.429
Scioto	2	4	.333
Walnut	2	4	.333
Hamilton	1	5	.166
Tarlton	0	6	.000

The high-scoring ability of the cage ace is even more remarkable in view of the "stop Hobble" attitude taken by Quaker court foes. He often has had as many as three men assigned to guard him.

Wilmington college officials, on hold on Hobble's outstanding scoring ability, add:

"Not only an excellent shot,

Walt is a ball handler deluxe, a superb defensive player, an all-out team man."

Indians Chief Is Busy On Banquet Tour

CLEVELAND, Jan. 15—Al Lopez, new manager of the Cleveland Indians, begins a 10-day tour of the knife and fork circuit today when he appears as a guest at a luncheon of the Cleveland Touchdown Club.

The friendly successor to Lou Boudreau will make 17 banquet appearances in Northern Ohio before he goes back to his home in Tampa, Fla., a week from tomorrow night.

Lopez admits he makes a better manager of ball players than a maker of speeches.

"It's been one banquet after another ever since I got this job and speechmaking is my weak subject. I'll be glad when we can start playing ball," Lopez said.

The Indians' new chief is booked in Cleveland, Warren and Youngstown on Wednesday and the next day he is slated for talks in Cleveland, Ashland and Mansfield.

The 42-year-old ex-catcher will confer with President Ellis Ryan and General Manager Hank Greenberg about the prospects for this season.

The Indians' chief problem is getting a capable relief pitcher, Lopez said.

"I would like to get a left-hander and a righthander for relief chores," he said. "If we can't get them in a trade, we'll have to use what we have."

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS	2	Job	16	Medieval	17	DELE	18	CAGE	19	DELE
1	Brushwood	3	Those who	demolish	4	Custom	20	Music note	21	CLUB
11	Column	5	Exist	22	Lazily	23	City (Fr.)	24	FARNA	
12	City (Fr.)	6	Kind of	25	EM	26	ABATES	27	RUM	
13	Percolate	7	rock	28	SHEAF	29	MILAN	30	TEN	
15	Coin	8	(Swed.)	29	DUCATS	31	LEVEE	32	CAR	
16	Bristle-like	9	starch	30	SLINK	33	ABALA	34	CAK	
17	telium	10	grain	31	RE	35	OR	36	BAK	
18	(sym.)	11	Entire	32	ABA	37	ORAS	38	BAL	
19	Saturate	12	amount	33	OR	39	BAAK	40	BAK	
20	Craze	13	That which	34	PROPHETS	41	ALIAS	42	BAAK	
21	Starchy	14	floats	35	UNDERSHOT	43	BURNS	44	BAK	
22	foodstuff	15	Shipwirms	36	WATERWHEEL	45	DOME	46	ENDS	
23	Shake-spearian	16	Device to	37	AVARICE	47	END	48	END	
24	character	17	measure	38	FRUIT	49	END	50	END	
25	British Columbia	18	walking	39	Saturday's Answer	51	END	52	END	
26	(abbr.)	19	distance	40	ANTELope	53	END	54	END	
27	Entitled	20		41	(S. Afr.)	55	END	56	END	
28	Emergency	21		42	OVER (poet.)	57	END	58	END	
29	service	22		43	BOARD OF	59	END	60	END	
30	(abbr.)	23		44	ORDNANCE	61	END	62	END	
31	Trees	24		45	(abbr.)	63	END	64	END	
32	Old measures	25		46		65	END	66	END	
33	of length	26		47		67	END	68	END	
34	Marshy	27		48		69	END	70	END	
35	meadow	28		49		71	END	72	END	
36	Remaining									

563 Job Placements Made By Local Office During 1950

246 Women Are Aided In County

BUC Services Are Outlined

During 1950, the Circleville Ohio State Employment Center made 563 job placements, Manager C. C. Thomas has reported. He said more than 22,775 visits were made to the local office during the year. These visits were made by individuals making applications for work, filing claims for unemployment benefits and employers looking for qualified workers, or seeking information about the labor market, counseling, testing and supervisory training services offered.

Of the total placements, 246 were women, 107 veterans and five handicapped.

A total of 819 new applications for work were processed during the year, of which 162 were veterans, 323 were women and five were handicapped workers.

The Circleville office offered fulltime counseling services to assist workers to determine their occupational abilities.

This service helps all job seekers, especially disabled veterans and handicapped workers and other workers with occupational adjustment problems to learn the type of work for which they are best fitted.

IN THE FIELD of employer relations there were a total of 242 contacts made during the year. Despite a surplus of some types of workers, there remains an insufficient supply in certain particular skills. For example, machinists, farm hands, domestic workers, girls for assembly work and certain types of unskilled labor.

The employment center operates a complete farm placement section staff for the purpose of servicing all types of farmers in this area. The office will accept job orders from all types of employers and applications for employment from all types of workers, even though jobless benefits are payable only to workers of covered employers.

Generally speaking, jobless benefits are not available to agricultural, domestic, educational and government workers.

Thomas said all employers and all jobseekers are entitled to use the local employment center, which is a part of state government offering services without charge.

During the coming months as local and national manpower problems become more acute, Thomas said the statewide and national inventory system will enable the local employment center to give complete information about all types of defense job opportunities throughout the nation.

This will make it unnecessary for anyone desiring defense work to chase job rumors, he added.

London Flu Is Checked

NEW YORK, Jan. 15—The United States Public Health Service today was closely examining airline passengers arriving from the United Kingdom because of Britain's serious influenza epidemic.

A spokesman said that if passengers had any symptoms they would not be quarantined or detained, but health authorities in their home towns would be informed.

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MISSION COMPLETED, Caro Bayley, of Springfield, O., gaily waves from the cockpit of her small single-engined airplane after soaring 30,380 feet above Miami to set a new unofficial altitude record for light planes. The record will not become official until the barograph instrument carried in her plane and those in the tower of a nearby Naval air station have been checked by the Bureau of Standards. (International)

Jaycee Week Is Observed Throughout Ohio

Members of Circleville Junior Chamber of Commerce now are observing "Jaycee Week" along with their fellow clubmen throughout Ohio.

Joe Bell, president of the local Jaycee unit, said the week will be officially proclaimed by Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

Locally, the week will be used as a foundation for the "distinguished service award" banquet here Jan. 29.

That evening, the Jaycees will meet in Pickaway Country Club with members of the local Ki-

wanis and Rotary clubs, to honor the outstanding young man of Circleville of Pickaway County during 1950.

Identity of the winner will be secret until that evening. He is being selected by an anonymous panel of non-Jaycee judges.

The governor's proclamation reads:

Whereas, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is dedicated to the training of young men between the ages of 21 and 36, for positions of community and business leadership, and

Whereas, the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce is composed of affiliates from 112 local communities in Ohio, and,

WHEREAS, the civic bodies, service organizations, and departments of local governments

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6. Small enough installments so you can pay them when your income drops?

YOU may secure a Federal Land Bank loan that has ALL of these features through the

Pickaway County Nat'l Farm Loan Assn.

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Circleville, Ohio

of the 112 communities, recognize the constructive service rendered to their respective communities by the Junior Chamber of Commerce, and

Whereas, The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce and its affiliated states and local organizations have set aside annual observance of the founding of the first Junior Chamber of Commerce, and to commemorate such founding in Ohio by the selection of the outstanding young man of Ohio to receive the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce Distinguished Service Award, and

Whereas, the organization, composed of young men, is contributing materially to the betterment of the local community, the state of Ohio, and the nation.

Now, therefore, I, Frank J.

Turkey Launches Search For Reds

in army cadet schools which many Communist agents are believed to have infiltrated.

ANKARA, Jan. 15—A nationwide hunt for Communist agents was reported underway in Turkey today following the arrest of 17 persons suspected of "plotting to overthrow the state."

Reliable sources said much of the hunt was being concentrated

Lausche, governor of the state of Ohio, commend the young men of the Ohio Junior Chamber of Commerce for their leadership and do hereby proclaim the week of January 14 to January 21, 1951, as Jaycee Week in Ohio in recognition of their meritorious and constructive services to their communities and to their state.

Before World War II, 87 countries were exchanging fingerprints and other criminal data with the FBI.

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